TWO NEGROES STRUNG UP AT CON-CORD, S. C., LAST NIGHT.

FOR ASSAULT AND MURDER

A WHITE GIRL HAS BEEN ASSAULT-ED AND SLAIN.

The Negroes Were Suspected, and, Although They Protested Their Innocence, They Were Hanged by a Howling Mob , of White Men.

CHARLOTTE, S. C., May 25 .- Miss Emms Hartsell, daughter of Mr. Samuel Hartsell, who lives four miles from Concord, was found dead in her father's home this afternoon. She had been outraged and her throat was cut from ear to ear. The young woman was of a respectable family, and the news of the affair spread rapidly. In a short time large bodies of both town and country people had gathered, and in the course of an hour or two, two suspects, Joe Kiser, aged 25, and Tom Johnson, aged

0, both colored, were arrested. The sheriff managed to get them safely to fail, and the sheriff and other officers stood guard at the foot of the stairs. They did all they could to prevent the jail from a sea of determined, angry faces, they realized that nothing but the blood of the guilty would satisfy them.

guilty would satisfy them.

It was twenty minutes to 10 o'clock when the mob, unable any longer to restrain its fury, broke down the jall door. The sher-iff and deputies were overpowered and the crowd rushed up the stairs toward the ceil of the doomed men. The lock was broken, the door opened and the prisoners hauled forth. The crowd called to the sher-iff to get a lamp, but only a lantern was to be had. By this uncertain light the mob to be had. By this uncertain light the mob carried its victims out.

The sheriff saw that resistance was use-ess, so he made no effort to frustrate the

The men were taken to a point beyond the Three Mile branch. They were remarkably cool, considering that they were going to a dreadful death. They protested their innocence all the way.

Rev. Mr. Alexander, pastor of the Pres-byterian church, walked by their side, talking to them and trying to minister to them spiritually. When the place selected for the lynching was reached, a halt was made. Mr. Alexander tried to silence the crowd, so he could pray for the do nen. The crowd could not be quieted, so he prayed while the crowd continued its excited talk.

The men were asked if they had any part-

ing word to speak. They said they were not guilty and that was all.

A tree was found on which were two bs about three feet apart. Over these limbs about three feet apart. Over these the ropes were thrown. The men were mounted on two boxes about two feet high. The noose was adjusted around each man's neck, the boxes removed and the bodies dropped. A few minutes after the drop, 100 shots were fired at the dangling bodies, riddling them with bullets.

The doctors who were present pronounced them dead in thirteen minutes. Their bodies were left hangling. They will be re-

them dead in thirteen minutes. Their bodies were left hanging. They will be re-moved some time to-morrow.

INNOCENT MEN BURNED.

Indian Who Murdered Mrs. Laird,
Near Wewoka, I. T., Has Confessed the Crime.

GUTHRIE, O. T., May B.—(Special.) The
United States marshal has under arrest
and in the federal jail a young Seminole
Indian who has confessed to being the
murderer of Mrs. Laird, for whose death

murderer of Mrs. Laird, for whose death

the owner may keep it and sell it himself
to somebody that wants a second-hand
sfokestack.

If it is sold to a dealer he may remove
it to his own yard or it may be that the
original owner keeps it on his premises
until the dealer has sold it. A manufacturer may move from one place to another and
sell it himself
to somebody that wants a second-hand
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would be a second-hand smokestacks are bought by various users. It may be that the smokestack of an establishment is worn out and
that the boiler is not and that a secondhand smokestacks are bought by various users. It may be that the smokestack of an establishment is not and that a sec young Sampson and McGeisy were burned to death by a white mob near Newark, I. T., last January. The government has all along maintained that the two Indians burned to death were innocent, and will prove it now. The prisoper's name is Kinder H. Hargo, a fullblood Seminole. He was captured in the Chickasaw nation after an exciting chase of twenty-two days. The clue which led to his capture and on which his supposed guilt is based was gotten from a letter which he had was gotten from a letter which he had written to his sister, now attending school at Emma Hockey's mission in the Seminole nation. In this letter he acknowledges that he murdered Mrs. Laird and then fied for safety. The sister, being a friend of the United States authorities at the mission, informed them of the letter's contents and her brother's whereabouts. This information led to the capture.

Nearly a hundred men are under indictment for participation in the burning of Sampson and McGeisy, and it is not impossible that many of them will be convicted.

HERNDON IS IN JAIL.

Held Without Bond for the Murder of Charles Evilsizer in Lamar, Mo.

LAMAR, MO., May 29.—(Special.) G. W. Herndon, who shot and almost instantly killed Charles Evilsizer in this city last evening, is in jail, and will be held without bond to await the action of the grand jury of the Barton county circuit court, which will convene in this city, June 6. which will convene in this city, June 6.

No inquest was held as the coroner deemed the evidence of eyewitnesses of the shooting sufficient. Four shots were fired, one taking effect, severing the jugular vein. There are conflicting reports as to the cause of the shooting, but it is reported

that there is a woman in the case.

Herndon is a well-to-do retired farmer,

having considerable property. He is a man of 50 years, with a family. Evilsizer was about 25 years old and leaves a wife and two children. He was a farmer of limited

means.
Herndon claims Evilsizer opened fire on him, but this is not credited, as there was no revolver found near Evilsizer's body or in his clothes. Mrs. Evilsizer is prostrated, and has made no statement regarding the

affair.

There are good indications that there will be considerable "airing of dirty linen" when the case comes up for trial, and there will probably be the names of others mentioned at the trial besides those of Herndon and Evilsizer.

M'ss Ida Tigner Hodnett tells of the pastimes of Japanese boys and girls in the St. Nicholas. She says:
"Playing ball and battledore and shuttlecock, as well as kite flying, belong especially to the first of the year. The balls for little girls are made of cotton and covered with strands of bright colored silk, and the children become very skillful in making these balls themselves. Sometimes the ball is merely bounded by the child as she kneels before it; sometimes the ball is merely bounded by the child as she kneels before it; sometimes she stands, and, striking it to the ground, whirls quickly around in time to strike it again as it rises. aBttledore and shuttle-cock is played in the streets not only by girls in two and threes and in circles, but also by a whole family. Father, mother, asters and brothers all join in the game, knocking the shuttlecock from one to another, and if one fails to hit it in time to keep it from the ground all the others rush to give that one a light blow with the bat. Sometimes the punishment for failure is having a circle drawn round the syes, or the face otherwise marked. The bat is of wood, with one side plain, the ither ornamented with the picture of some well known character of history or romance, or of a singing girl. The shuttle-cock consists of a small, round centerpiece, ainted or gilded, stuck round with feathers, as petals are ranged round the center of a flower. Battledore and Shuttlecock in Japan

Mrs. Winslow's Scotning Symp for chil-ren teething softens the gums, reduces inflam-nation, allays pains, curse wind colic: 25c bottle.

STOP! Examine the latest, newest designs in gas fixtures, globes, etc. Alex Gray, 115 E. 10th st.

DOUBLE LYNCHING A "REMARKABLE" PROPHECY. HONORING DEAD HEROES Foretold by an Ancient Soothsaver.

The season for reviving weird stories of dreadful prophecies made by professional soothsayers always precedes the advent of the sea serpent season. The time for prophecy having arrived, the New York Merphecy having arrived, the pretty work cury proceeds to furnish this pretty work of art:

of art:

"Over fifty years ago an old German hermit published in a Bavarian paper a curious prophecy. In it he foretold the Austro-Russian and Franco-Prussian wars, the death of Pope Pius and the Turko-Russian debate at arms. He said that Germany would have three emperors in one year before the end of the century, and indicated the death of two United States Presidents by assassination. All of these things have come to pass.

In the ame article he said that when the In the ame article he said that when the twentieth century opens great seismic disturbances will take place, which will cause the submersion of New York city and the western half of the city of Havana. Cuba is to break in two, while Fiorida and lower California are to suffer total extinction. The shock of these earthquakes will raze the buildings to the ground in timost every city on the continent, millions of lives and millions of dollars' worth of property will be lost.

millions of dollars' worth of property will be lost.

"There is to be a change in the economic conditions of almost every civilized nation. He foretells the growth of a democratic spirit in England, which will result in a revolution that will overthrow the present form of government and make the country a republic. He says that the last ruler of England will be the best the country ever had, and the first president of the new nation will be one of the royal family.

"Queen Victoria is by long odds the best ruler England has ever had, and in a recent speech the Prince of Wales said it is his desire to live to see England a republic.

According to the hermit, Russia, France and Italy will form an alliance and will enter into war with Turkey. This war is to be the outgrowth of Turkish persecution of Christian subjects. The triple alliance will conquer the domain of the Sick Man of the East. At the expiration of the war complications will arise which will plunge Italy and France into war with Russia. The result will be that the two countries will be gobbled up by the Northern power and will cease to exist as independent nations. Wille war is being waged the pope will move the seat of Catholicism from Rome to some town in Southern Ireland.

A rebellion will take place in Ireland of the shamrock, in which the country will become independent of England. Then

A rebellion will take place in Ireland of the shamrock, in which the country will become independent of England. Then a conflict will arise between theutra-Catholics of the South of Ireland and the ultra-Protestants of the North, in which the Southerners will be the victors. A kingdom will be established and it is predicted that the reign of the potentate will become historic for its tyranny.

The prophet paints a dark picture for the United States. He says at the close of the century a feeling of unrest will selze the people. The feeling will be the outgrowth of unequal social and economic conditions. He predicts that the twenty-fifth president will be the last executive head of the United States. During his administration the discontented masses will break into open rebellion, and the established form of government will be rent asunder, and for a year or more anarchy will prevail. When order shall be brought out of chaos six republics will be formed, with capitals at the following cities: San Francisco, Denver, New Orleans, St. Louis, Washington and Boston.

SECOND-HAND SMOKESTACKS. One Article Which Is Said Always to

Be in Demand in New

York. Among the very great variety of things that may be bought at second-hand are smokestacks of iron ar of steel. It may be

that an establishment puts in a bigger boiler and wants a bigger stack. If it is using a steel or an iron stack the old one is taken down carefully and a new one set up. The old stack may be sold to a dealer in second-hand boilers and machinery or the owner may keep it and sell it himself to somebody that wants a second-hand sfokestack

stack of an establishment is worn out and that the boiler is not and that a second-hand stack would last out the life of a boiler. In such a case the user would get a second-hand stack if he could find one suitable. Second-hand stacks may be used with various temporary plants set up by contractors and others. A smokestack may be blown down in a windstorm and the user supply the place of it with one bought second-hand.

A steel or iron stack costs about half as much as a brick stack. A second-hand iron stack costs about half as much as a brick stack. A second-hand iron stack costs about half as much as a new one. Btacks of metal are made now sually of steel. The steel costs now much less than wrought iron. There is an increasing use of steel instead of brick stacks. Steel stacks up to six and seven feet in diameter would be classed as portable stacks; larger stacks would be of a more permanent character. Steel smokestacks are row made up to eighteen feet in diameter. Very large stacks may be lined with brick.

Second-hand smokestacks up to two feet in diameter are likely to be found in stock in the yard of the dealer in second-hand bollers and machinery and he is likely to have stacks of larger size elsewhere. There is always a demand for second-hand smokestacks.

Peculiarities of the Criminal.

Peculiarities of the Criminal.

From the Popular Science Monthly.

"Intimately connected with the physical conditions of the criminal are his psychic peculiarities. These consist chiefly in great instability of character, coupled with overwhelming development of some passion and the atrophy of some others. The criminal acts from impulse, although he often displays, as madmen do, a low cunning in finding means to carry out his impulses. He is intensely vain, priding himself on the number of crimes he has committed. He is further devoid of all remorse, fond of boasting of his evil deeds and of describing them in detail. Thus Lombroso gives the reproduction of a photograph in which three murderers who had assassinated one of their number caused themselves to be represented in the very act of committing their deadly deed, a photograph taken for the benefit of their less fortunate associates. This inordinate vanity is often in itself the primary cause of terrible crimes, especially in young men who have just attained puberty, an age observed to be especially fruitful in crimes of violence. The critical character of this period, even in well balanced minds, is abundantly known; little wonder, then, if it proves fatal to those whose constitutions urge them to extremes. It is noticed also that the criminal needs to lead a life full of noise. The necessity of orgies entailed by the irregularities of his feelings is often the moving cause of some act of violence, such as robbery and assassination, calculated to procure the means of indulgence."

Patriotic Rally Friday Night.

A patriotic rally will be held at the Grandview Park Presbyterian church, corner Sixteenth street and Reynolds avenue, in Kansas City, Kas., Friday night under the auspices of the Local Union of Christian Endeavor of Wyandotte county. It will be the bi-monthly mass meeting of the union and an euthusiastic time is anticipated.

the union and an euthusiastic time is anticipated.

The meeting will open at 8 o'clock with a short song service. Among the vocal selections to be rendered are "The Star Spangled Banner," "Columbia," "Battle Cry of Freedom." "America," and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The singing will be led by Mr. C. L. Brokaw. The ladies' quartette will also render some nice vocal music. The following programme has been arranged for the occasion:

Patriotic Song Service—C. L. Brokaw.
Address, "The Endeavorer's Duty to His Country"—Professor A. E. Douglass, First Christian church, Kansas City, Mo.
Address—"Christian Patriotism," Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Northrop, First Baptist church, Kansas City, Mo.
Music by Ladies Quartette.
Banner to be awarded to the society having the largest proportionate number of active members present, with their Bibles.

Car-r-r-ramba!

From the Boston Transcript. Mrs. Fogg.—"For mercy's sake, Daniel, what are you doing down there on your knees, peering under that bureau?"

Fogg (who has lost his collar button and is not in a sweet frame of mind)—
"Looking for the Spanish fleet; what do you suppose I was looking for?" Profitable investments are daily found in the Business For Sale Column of The Journal Wants.

The Burlington Route.

The best line to St. Paul.

MEMORIAL DAY WILL BE CELE-BRATED IN KANSAS CITY, KAS.

Features Will Be a Grand Parade Decoration of Graves and Unveiling of Mother Sturges' Monument-Memorial Sermon.

Decoration day will be appropriately observed in Kansas City, Kas., to-day. Arrargements have been made for an im-pressive demonstration in which the entire populace of the city has been invited to participate. The feature of the day will be a grand street parade which will pass along the principal avenues of the city to the different cemeteries. The fire de-partment will constitute one division of the parade. The firemen have been busy for the past week making their decorations and the display of the department this year

the past week making their decorations and the display of the department this year promises to surpass all previous efforts. A feature of the firemen's display will be a miniature battleship. The little model is that of Admiral Dewey's fiagship "Olympia." It is a very clever piece of work and was made by the "laddies" at fire headquarters.

All the city and county offices will be closed and the majority of the business houses will observe the day by closing. There will be one delivery of mail this morning and then the carriers will be excused for the day. It is understood that the mail carriers will participate in the parade and exercises. The procession will form at Seventh street and Minnesota avenue and is to start at 2 o'clock. It is probable that it will be 2:30 o'clock, however, before the command is given to move. The procession will move east on Minnesota avenue to Fifth street, thence north on Fifth to Lafayette avenue where the head division will turn east and visit Oak Grove cemetery. The rear division will turn west at Lafayette avenue and proceed to the Woodlawn cemetery and decorate the graves there.

The unveiling of the "Mother Sturges" monument will take place at the Oak Grove cenetery as soon as the graves are decor-

The unveiling of the "Mother Sturges" monument will take place at the Oak Grove cenetery as soon as the graves are decorated. The monument was purchased more than a year ago by the members of the Woman's Relief Corps of Kansas City, Kas., with the assistance of the G. A. R. post. Dr. Harlan G. Mendenhall, pastor of the First Presbyterlan church, will deliver the dedicatory address.

After the ceremonles at the cemeteries are concluded the old soldiers and other citizens will assemble at Barker's grove on North Seventh street where an interesting programme will be carried out in honor of the departed veterans. The orator of the

programme will be carried out in honor or the departed veterans. The orator of the day will be Hon. T. S. McNeal, of Topeka. J. B. Campbell, of Kansas City, Kas., and others will deliver short addresses. O. B. Fuller, who has been selected grand marshal of the day, will form the parade as follows: Commander of first division, J. B. Camp-bell mander of second division, John Ly-

Commander of third division, George E. reager.
Commander of fourth division, Larkin Yeager.
Commander of fourth division, Larkin Norman.
The order of parade follows:
Escort of police on south side of Minnesota avenue, right resting on Seventh street; grand marshal and staff west of grand marshal in the following order:
J. B. Campbell, Drum Corps and Staff.
George I. Ransom Post No. 303.
Veteran Company A. Kansas City, Mo. J. S. Heisey's Military Company, Kansas Volunteers.
Captain Mark Cromwell's Veteran Company E. Kansas City, Kas.
Boys' Brigade, First Presbyterian Church, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias,
All K. of P. Lodges,
J. C. Welch Canton No. 14, All I. O. O. F.
Lodges.
J. C. Welch Canton No. 14, All I. O. O. F.
Lodges.
Independent Order of Foresters,
All Other Secret Society Lodges.
Burnside Post No. 28, G. A. R., and all Other Old Soldiers Not Members of the Grand Army of the Republic.
The second division will form on Minnesota avenue, on Seventh street, right resting on Minnesota avenue, in the following order:

John Lyons and Staff.
Colored Drum Corps.

ing on Minnesota avenue, in the following order:

John Lyons and Staff.
Colored Drum Corps.
Sumner Post No. 10, G. A. R.
Sumner Relief Corps, in Carriages.
All Colored Societies.
The third division will form south of Minnesota avenue on east side of Seventh street, right resting on Minnesota avenue, in the following order:
George E. Yeager and Staff.
Letter Carriers in Carriages.
Mayor and City Council and City Employes in Carriages.
Police Commissioners, Chief and Police
Judge in Carriages.
County Commissioners and Other County
Officials in Carriages,
Woman's Relief Corps and Ladies of the G. A. R. in Carriages.
The fourth division will form south of Minnesota avenue right restings on Minnesota

The fourth division will form south of Minnesota avenue, right resting on Minnesota avenue, as follows:

Larkin Norman, Commander,

All flags in Kansas City, Kas., will be lowered at half mast and decorated in crepe on all of the several houses and public buildings. The flags on residences on the line of march will also be draped. This is by request of the department commander of the state G. A. R., in honor of departed soldiers.

Memorial Sermon Last Night.

Every seat in the First Presbyterlan church in Kansas City, Kas., was occupled last night by old soldiers and their friends, who assembled to listen to a memorial sermon preached by Dr. Harlan G. Mendenhall. The members of Burn-G. Mendenhall. The members of Burnside post No. 28, G. A. R., met at their hall in the Odd Fellows' building and marched to the church in a body. Captain J. S. Helsey's company of Kansas volunteers assembled at the armory at 7:30 o'clock in the evening and was escorted to the church by the boys' brigade of the First Presbyterian church.

The sermon was highly appreciated by the vast congregation. Dr. Mendenhall said in part:

The sermon was highly appreciated by the vast congregation. Dr. Mendenhall said in part:

"A precious thing is memory, and it brings to us the days of old when this memorial day comes round. The deeds of our soldiery have been written with pens dipped in blood upon the pages of our history, but it needs a Memorial day to unlock our minds and bring out the treasures which were placed therein. Owing to the heroic struggles from 'Gl to '65, this memorial service was instituted for a May Sabbath when flowers are freshest in color and yield the richest perfume, indicative of the beauty of sacrifice which our soldiers made and freighted with the fragrance of their heroism which has filled the world.

"How inspiring are those memories which the service where the service when

our solders made and freighted with the fragrance of their heroism which has filled the world.

"How inspiring are those memories which come to us from the bugle's blast, the rattle of the drum, the smoke and thunder of the guns at Chickamauga, Atlanta, the Wilderness, Shiloh, and other fields of conflict! You do not forget the men who wore the gray and their heroism. They stood against your weltering fire and they made the boys in blue stand against their onrush of bullets. Bone of your bone, blood of your blood, it was Greek meet Greek when the tug-of-war came. But on this day, through the smoke of battle I see two clasped hands. On one arm is the blue: on the other, the gray. Above in the clouds there are two men who were once the captains of these mightly hosts—one face is Grant's, the other Lee's. Their hands are raised to bless and they say: "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder."

"Fitzhugh Lee and Fighting Joe Wheeler wear their blue uniforms to-day as proudly as do Generals Miles and Merritt. We are one! The Southern moss grows on the Northen pine. South Carolina marches beside Kansas, and amid the roar of battle I hear the united shout—Cuba shall be free:

"This day should make us cherish the

I hear the united shout—cuba shall be free:

"This day should make us cherish the deeds of our brave men. Men have sneeringly said—old soldiers breaking up the government with their pensions. And the same men or their fathers a few years ago tolled and saved to get money enough with which to hire a substitute when they were drafted. Let the hand forget its curring if it is ever ruised to tear the laurels

with which to hire a substitute when they were drafted. Let the hand forget jis cunning if it is ever raised to tear the laurels from the soldier's brow! Let the tongue cleave to the mouth if it ever says aught against the pittance of money that keeps the wolf from the door. Let their sacrifices inspire us to make their last days bright with our words, our deeds, and our love.

"It was no mercenary thought that filled the soldier's breast, but love for home. This always makes men patriotic. With out it they become restless and unsettled. The man who owns his home is the proud man in this city. We must see to it that, by economy in government, it is possible for men with scanty wages to have their own homes. There should be play grounds for their children. The streets should be well paved and lighted. What this state wants is the householder. Laws should be made which will bring capital hither, make taxes light, guard the cottage as well as the palace, and enable the industrious la
Journal Wants have the Business "Pull" in them. Watch them grow.

borer to say, 'See my home which my labors have secured.'

"The past should inspire us to guard our schools. Love fought for the little red school house as well as the vine covered cottage. Let no political hands be laid on this citadel of our liberties. The teacher of the poor man's child should be as well paid as the teacher of the rich man's child. The boys and girls who come from the cottage should have for their school buildings as beautiful as the university into which enter the young men from the palace.

which enter the young men from the palace.

"Let us engender no class distinction. We know no caste. No man by birth or wealth can obtain a monopoly of rights. The soldiers combine men of wealth and poverty. The boy and girl of the rich and poor sat together in the same school, as their fathers stood side by side in the ranks. Let us not cry down any man because he is rich nor shun any man because he is poor. Our civil strife was fought to defend the weak. This has always stirred us, rather than the thought of conquest. God gave us to know the right in the crisis of the world. Who knows but what God may use America to hasten the day when the world shall be one, when nations shall learn war no more because all men are free."

PERIL LINCOLN ESCAPED.

Fiendish Plot to Innoculate the Preident With Smallpox Was

From the Washington Post.

The demand for an additional body guard around the White House recalls an inci-dent of the civil war within the memory of many residents. During the exciting period of '61 great fears were entertained for the safety of the president and every precaution was taken to insure his personal protection.

One morning there appeared at the

White House a woman, closely veiled, de-manding an immediate interview with Mr. white House a woman, closely veiled, demanding an immediate interview with Mr. Lincoln. Approaching Messenger Perkins, who guarded the door of Mr. Lincoln's private office, the visitor made known her request and pleaded earnestly that she be admitted to a personal interview. The doorkeeper's orders were, however, very strict and finding her eloquence all in vain she finally compromised by confiding her message to the courteous but firm employe. Taking him to one side, the veiled lady seized both his hands in hers and tenderly rubbed them as she extracted a promise that he would immediately deliver her request to the president. Perkins was almost overcome by a most peculiar odor that appeared to emanate from his companion, and hastened to get rid of her without creating a scene.

No sooner had he accomplished this than he confided to one of the official household the effect produced upon him while in conversation with the importunate visitor. A physician, who was present, promptly divined the truth and instituted a search for the woman, when it was learned that she had driven rapidly away in a carriage and all trace was lost. Perkins was immediately ordered to return to his home and await developments. 'Within the usual period he was taken ill

wait developments. / Within the usual period he was taken ill Within the usual period he was taken ill with one of the worst cases of virulent smallpox on record, and for weeks lay at the point of death. Upon his recovery the faithful messenger, whose devotion to duty doubtless saved the life of the president, was appointed by Mr. Lincoln to a permanent position on the clerical force of the war department, which office he has continued to hold up to date, being one of the most efficient clerks on the rolls.

OUR DEBT TO BUMBLEBEES. The Part These Busy Workers Play in

the Fertilisation of

The work of the bumblebee in bringing about the cross-fertilization of flowers is as important as that of the honeybee, and hese two stand at the head of the list of insects useful in this respect. Each has its flowers which it alone visits, but there are many flowers on neutral ground, visited by both. So we may say of the bumblebee as of the honeybee, the more bumblebee as of the honeybee, the more bumblebees the more seeds; the more seeds the more flowers—especially wild flowers—touch-menot, Solomon's seal, gentian, Dutchmen's breeches, and turtlehead. But probably the most important work this insect does for agriculture is upon the fields of red clover. There is abundant proof that this plant will not produce seed without the co-operation of the bumblebee. It is impossible for the wind to bwing about the fertilization of the seed, as it may do in the case of Indian corn, grain, and some forest trees. The tube of red clover, too, is so long that other insects (including the honeybee) are not regular visitants.

Here is proof that this plant must have visits from the bumblebee. This insect is Here is proof that this plant must have visits from the bumblebee. This insect is not a native of Australia, and red clover failed to produce seed there until bumblebees were imported. As soon as they became numerous the plant could be depended upon for seed. Again, the blossoms of the first crop of the "medium red clover" of our own country are just as perfect as those of the second crop, but there are too few bumblebees in the field, so early in the season, to produce fertilisation; hence little

season, to produce fertilisation; hence little or no seed in this crop. If bumblebees were sufficiently numerous there is no reason why much larger yields of clover seed might not be expected than at present. Here is what a well informed farmer says

Here is what a well informed farmer says about it:

"It was formerly thought that the world rested on the shoulders of Atlas. I can prove that its prosperity rests on the bumblebee. The world cannot prosper without the farmer's product. The farm will not be productive without clover. We cannot raise clover without seed, and we cannot have cloverseed without the bumblebee, because it is this insect that carries the pollen from flower to flower, securing its development and continuance. Let us learn to know and to protect our friends."

INDEPENDENCE.

Memorial Day Will Be Observed by General Suspension of Business and Decoration of Graves.

Mayor S. H. Woodson has issued a proclamation declaring to-day a holiday and requesting the merchants of the city to suspend business generally from 1 o'clock until 8 o'clock in order that all who desire may avail themselves of the opportunity of observing the beautiful custom of decorating the graves of soldiers, friends and loved ones.

All the banks and county offices will be closed owing to the fact that Decoration day is a national holiday. A large number of citizens will attend the bicycle races this afternoon, at Kansas City. A number of Independence riders have entered the race.

Annual Sermon and Address. The United Brothers of Friendship, a negro fraternal society with lodges at Independence and Kansas City, gathered yesterday afternoon at Music hall to listen to the annual address by Nelson Crews, of Kansas City, and the annual sermon by Rev. Mr. Hopkins. Prior to the gathering at Music hall the societies paraded the streets in full regalia led by two brass bands. Several hundred members of the society were present.

Baccalaurente Sermon

Baccalaureate Sermon.

Rev. Dr. A. D. Madeira, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, preached the baccalaureate discourse to the young lady graduates of the Kansas City Ladies' college. The service was held at the First Presbyterian church and largely attended. The students and graduating class of the school occupied the central portion of the school occupied the school

Independence News Notes.

The riding of bicycles on the sidewalks of the city has been indulged in to a considerable extent, despite the fact that there is an ordinance prohibiting this practice.

Rev. Mr. Joseph Luff will leave in a few

Rev. Mr. Joseph Luff will leave in a few days for Lamoni, Ia., on a business trip.
The Journal is delivered to all parts of the city for 45 cents per month. Branch office in the National Bank building.
The local camp Woodmen of the World, at a recent meeting, declared in favor of allowing policies to remain intact where members insured have volunteered in the defense of their country. The expression of the local lodge was sent to the sovereign camp at Omaha.

FAMOUS VINTAGES ARE GROWN ONLY IN KAISER'S DOMAIN.

Vines for the Johannisberger Hoch Cover Only Forty Acres-Metternich and Other Well Known Brands-Care of Plant.

From the New York Post.

There is little of the green beauty of American vineyards in German winelands propped up by sticks, and leaves and ten drils are ruthlessly stripped off, not only that the strength of the vine may go into the stalk, but that the sun, unimpeded by shady leaves, may ripen the bunches These leaves, however, are not stripped off until the bunches have reached a stage where they no longer need shelter from cold

and rain.

Even in the early summer, when the Even in the early summer, when the young leaves are allowed to remain on the formal rows of little stalks, not as high as a man's head, the vineyards climbing high on the mountain sides present a stiff and prim appearance incompatible with our ideas of graceful vines. In the spring and autumn, when few leaves and only the black stalks with the sticks are seen, the hillsides present only spiked, ugly stretches to the enthusiastic tourist gazing upward from his Rhine steamer. There is no doubt, however, that this method of treatment causes grapes to grow. They hang in thick clusters, crowded close together from root to summit of the thick, black stalks, in a generous yield of fruit quite unknown to our graceful, trailing quite unknown to our graceful, trailing

vines. Even the humblest peasant on the Rhine Even the humblest peasant on the Rhine knows that little troughs of earth placed around the roots of his plants in the spring give the necessary moisture; that these same troughs removed later in the summer and replaced by stones cause the required heat; that allowing the leaves to remain through the early formation of the infant clusters protects the latter from frost; that stripping them off later allows the sun to ripen and sweeten the fruit; that tying bunches of the withered leaves to the tops of the stalks attracts the web-weaving flies there instead of to the grapes below; that vells of gauze tied over the bunches protect them from the stings of bees and webs of spiders; that planting them on high, stony slopes—preferably slate—gives them a burning surface of sun that sweetens them as no other soil can. No wonder that with this constant care and forethought for their vines the Germans of the Rhenish provinces have gained the reputation for an excelled any-where.

It is however, in white wines rather than

where.

It is, however, in white wines, rather than in red, that the Germans excel; and it must be admitted that French soil is better suited to red wines. But, for exquisite bouquet and delicate flavor, no connoisseur can for a moment doubt that in white wines the Germans lead the world; and I have many times noticed that a real German, knowing well the wines of his country, seldom orders any but the white varieties.

Benefit of Rhine Wines. Strangers are apt to think the acidity of Rhine wines injurious, but the Germans claim, not only that their exquisite bouquet is owing entirely to this quality, but that the free acid in the white wine prevents the formation of uric acid in the blood. Thus a wine-drinking German is much less liable to rheumatism and gout than a wine-drinking Englishman, because the one drinks white wine, the other red. The Germans go further than this in their defense of white wines, and claim that the tartar in them, instead of being injurious, has beneficial effects. However this may be, it is certain that Rhine wines do not have their fiavor destroyed by being fortified with brandy, as is the case with the wines of Spain. Neither are they treated with sulphur, which is so favorite a method with the French in artificially retaining the sweetness of their white wines.

German wines, whatever else may be said of them, are "honest," not the slightest addition of alcohol being employed for their preservation. Spaniards defend the use of alcohol in their wines by saying that they cannot be long preserved without it. But the Germans prove that this is not necessary by keeping their Rhine wines for fifty years or more. But this may be owing to the more perfect fermentation of German wines than those of Spain or France.

Though the choicest wine district stretches from Mayence to Bonn, including the little valleys that run into the Rhine in this region, the very heart of it, where the wine of wines grows, is included in the fifteen miles of the Rheingau. There is a slaty quality of the soil here unequaled anywhere for grape culture. Rhine wines injurious, but the Germans claim, not only that their exquisite bouquet

Slopes of Johannisberger.

It is in this district that the Johannis-berger castle is situated. On the slopes of berger castle is situated. On the slopes of the hill surrounding this schloss are the forty acres of vineyard which produce such the hill surrounding this schloss are the forty acres of vineyard which produce such rare and precious wine that its fame has gone over the wide world. Those who know have said that a bottle of mature Johannisberger castle is, by the fullness of its taste, and the mass of its bouquet, the finest and most powerful drink on earth. Most wine-drinkers think that at some time in their lives they have sipped the real Schloss-Johannisberger. But have they? They may have drunk wine under that name, perhaps, but few have tasted this real nectar of the Johannisberger slopes. The reason is plain; there is not enough to go around. There are forty acres of this favored ground, and even in very good seasons (which are rare) the yield is small. Moreover, it is only in the very best seasons that the choicest quality is produced. Then such care is given in gathering the precious bunches as is seldom bestowed. Only the very ripest are used for the wines of the first quality, and not a single drop is wasted. Very little of it, therefore, reaches the general public. Most of it is preserved in royal cellars for royal lips.

It is true, however, that a small quanity does reach ordinary people, if they have the money to pay for it. The qualities intended for the public are sold at the castle in casks at public auction, and they go, of course, to the highest bidders. What wonder, therefore, that the wine dealers who buy it thus are tempted to sell other wines under its famous name? Though I have several times tasted wine under the name of Schloss-Johannisberger, I only once drank a glass of the precious liquid which I knew to be genuine. It was at the castle itself, and was obtained from the steward of its cellars.

On an Old Abbey Site.

ellars. On an Old Abbey Site. The schloss itself, standing at the apex of the round vine-spiked hill, entirely with-out ornamentation, resembles more nearly a ort ornamentation, resembles more nearly a factory building than a castle. It is owned by the Metternich family, and their income from its little vineyard is estimated in good years from \$30,000 to \$40,000. An old abbey of the twelfth century once stood on its site, and perhaps it was its wine-loving monks who first discovered the precious quality of the grapes grown here. The present chateau was erected by the prince abbot of Fulda in 1757, and has had two wings added to it since. On the suppression of the abbey it came into the possession of the Prince of Orange, and then into the hands of Napoleon. He bestowed it upon Marshal Kellerman, and in 1816 the emperor of Austria, gave it to Prince. Clemens Metternich, whose descendants still hold it. There is a charming view of the Rhine from its terrace, but visitors are admitted to it only when the family is away.

of the Rhine from its terrace, but visitors are admitted to it only when the family is away.

It is a curious fact that the wine grown around the village at the foot of the castle hill, which is called simply Johannisbergernot Schloss-Johannisbergernot Schloss-Johannisberger, but to several other wines of the Rheingau. It is this wine which is so often confounded with the real thing in the minds of the wine-bibbers in lands afar.

At Ehrbach is grown the "Steinberger"—the most powerful rival of Schloss-Johannisberger. This place, too, is an old monastery which survives to-day from the thirteenth century, and the plain Romanesque style of architecture of this Ehrbach abbey again suggests a prosaic factory building. The beautiful slopes of this sequestered valley are planted with the vines, and the vineyard is larger by twenty acres than that of Schloss-Johannisberger, but the same care in culture and gathering is used, and the wine is considered by many to be quite the equal of its famous neighbor.

The odd refectory of the abbey, where in

many to be quite the equal of its famous neighbor.

The old refectory of the abbey, where in the thirteenth century the monks, headed by St. Bernard of Clairvaux, sat down to their meals and perhaps drank Steinberger under another name, is now occupied by the presses which squeeze out this nineteenth century wine, and the great vaults under the building are used for its storage cellars. Here also the wine is sold in the cask by auction sale, which brings every spring to this little valley a procession of Rhenish wine merchants, very different indeed from the monkish pligrims of old, who came here to pray.

A A Aristocratic Beverage.

An Aristocratic Beverage. Close to this place, between Ehrbach and Hattenheim, is the famous "Boundary

Well," the Marcobrunnen—whose slopes yield "Marcobrunner," that delicious white wine of Count Schonborn's vineyard, whose exquisite bouquet has made it among the most highly prized of Rhine wines. With these three precious wines ranks the "Rauenthaler." Like most of the Rhine wines, it takes its name from the village near which it is grown. Every tree has been cut down from the slopes of the hill to give place to the vines, and the village lies high on the top like a dot on the back of a porcupine. I came upon it first in a drive through the country, and, choosing the wine in the garden of the little inn without competent advice, I must confess that my first sip was disappointing. But a second visit to Rauenthaler on horseback with a German stallmeister as a guide brought a different result. The stallmeister was knowing in wines; moreover, he was a cousin of the innkeeper. Owing to this the wine we asked him to choose for us, though but a recent vintage, was like pale, fragrant nectar. For it we paid 6 marks a bottle—and that inferior sort I had chosen on my first visit was 14! Such are the ways of innkeepers even in the remote Rauenthal.

But one may ask, what are the Rhine

chosen on my first visit was 14! Such are the ways of innkeepers even in the remote Rauenthal.

But one may ask, what are the Rhine wines for ordinary people—people who like a glass of good pure wine; but who have neither the purse nor the opportunity for Schloss-Johannisberger, Steinberger, Marcobrunner or Rauenthaler? To these I can say that some of the most delicious wines I have ever tasted have been in humble little villages back from the Rhine, and unknown to fame. Almost all the wirtschaften in these hamlets have their own little vineyards close by, and in choosing the wine of the place one seldom goes wrong. In horseback tours along the Rhine I have more than once been surprised at the quality of the wine in the most unpromising and unpretending little places.

The light sparkling wines of the Rhine are merely the still wines treated to a certain process of second fermentation, which generates carbonic acid. The bottles are placed mouths downward on racks to permit the sediment to be drawn off several times during the month or more that they remain in that position. Owing to the fact that nearly half the bottles burst in this process, there is a great increase in the expense of wine treated in this way. But he pense of wine treated in this way. But he process, there is a great increase in the expense of wine treated in this way. But he who has enjoyed a glass of "sparkling Moselle" does not regret the price he has had to pay for "broken bottles."

THE NEWS AT LEAVENWORTH.

Yesterday's Memorial Services at Soldiers' Home-To-day at the Fort -Items of Interest.

The rain Saturday night and early Sunday morning proved to be the one thing needed, for instead of spoiling Decoration day it settled the dust, which added much to the enjoyment of the visitors. All the early trains brought in visitors to attend the exercises in honor of the country's dead, and almost as soon as the street cars began running people began going to the Soiders' home, so as to avoid the rush and crowd later on. Special trains over the Kansas City, Morthwestern brought to the home Veteran Company A from Kansas City, Mo., and a large delegation of their friends. Many of these had never visited the Soidiers' home before, and were deeply impressed with the manner in which Uncle Sam takes care of his disabled veterans. The line was formed as announced tin yesterday's Journal, and shortly after 9 o'clock took up the march to 'God's Acre,' where rests all that is earthly of the home members who have answered the final call. At the cemetery the ceremony was beautiful in its simplicity, and impressed the onlookers with the tender reverence shown to a nation's dead. The survivors of that time which tried men's souls were drawn up along the front of the graves while the vast throng of visitors ranged behind them or sought good points for observation. When all was ready the word was given, and, under the direction of the Ladles' Circle and Woman's Relief Corps, 125 white robed school girls decorated each grave. Many of the veterans who watched the ceremony realized that when another Decoration day comes they too will be lying by the side of their comrades while loving hands will be performing the same rites for them. This with the low sad strains from the band caused a feeling of solemnity to overawe all present. The graves being decorated, taps were sounded and the line of blue took up its march to the barracks, where ranks were broken, and the crowd scattered. The renws a fraternizing of the veterans from Kansas City with their brothers of the home, during which old friendshins were renewed and

and the crowd scattered. There was a fraternizing of the veterans from Kansas City with their brothers of the home, during which old friendships were renewed and new ones formed. As most of the visitors had brought lunch with them it was brought into requisition, after which came an inspection of the home or a trip on the electric cars to the city and fort.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Franklin hall was packed to repletion to hear the address of General John C. Black, excommissioner of pensions. General Black is a favorite among the old soldiers and he was greeted with hearty cheers. In paying a tribute to the soldiers of other days, he told his hearty the treasure of

he was greeted with hearty cheers. In paying a tribute to the soldiers of other days, he told his hearers that in the presence of a new war the record of a veteran of a former war is not of much interest. He did not believe that the present war had brought about any decided change in the administration's foreign policy, for the policy was the result of mature deliberation. He was proud of the spirit shown during the present emergency, an emergency which had wiped out all sectional lines, and had shown the world that we had but one country and one flag. The address was forcible and patriotic and the speaker was frequently interrupted with prolonged cheering. General Black paid a glowing tribute to President McKinley, who, he said, had acted as became the chief magistrate of the greatest nation on earth.

Memorial services will be held at Fort Leavenworth at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Officers and men will rendezvous at Grant monument, where they will be joined by the G. A. R. and others from the city. From the monument the line will march to the National cemetery, where the graves will be decorated by children from the city, under the direction of the ladies of the G. A. R. The high school cadets will attend and take part in the service. A firing squad has been selected, but it was found that there are only nine guns at the post, all others having been taken away when the Twentieth infantry went to Mobile. Rev. Dr. S. Alonzo Bright, of the First Methodist church, of this city; will be the orator of the day.

Populist Convention.

A call has been issued by the Populist county central committee for a county convention which will be held at the court house on Saturday, June 4. This convention will select delegates to the congressional convention, to be held at Horton, and to the state convention, at Topeka, June 16. Primaries to select delegates to the county convention are to be held in the various precincts on Thursday evening, June 5. The administration wing of the Populist party, backed by the police, will endeavor to secure the election of Leedy delegates. Among the governor's former strongest supporters a strong opposition has developed and it is highly probable that the primaries and convention will develop a redhot fight. Populist Convention.

Brief Mention. The Maple Leaf will braig an excursion of fourteen coaches from St. Joseph to the Soldiers' home to-day.

Saturday night the police arrested a colored woman named Ellen Capers on the charge of highway robbery. She held up a boy named Ewalt Helpert, on South Breadway, and took 90 cents from him. Yesterday a state warrant was issued for her and she was placed in the county jail. Two officers from Atchison were in the city yesterday looking for the party or parties who had broken into a house near that city and stolen a number of articles. No trace was found of the property or thieves.

The funeral of the late George T. Beven, former sergeant of police, took place yesterday afterness and was learned.

former sergeant of police, took place yes-terday afternoon and was largely attend-ed. King Solomon lodge, No. 10, A. F. and A. M., took charge of the funeral, the Odd Fellows and members of the encampment

Fellows and members of the encampment acting as escort.

The membership at the Soldiers' home yesterday showed an increase of nine over one week ago, the total being 3,342. Of this number 327 are on sick call, 743 absent on leave and twenty-one absent without leave. There are but six vacant beds in the hospital and sixty-four old veterans are sleeping on the floor.

The funeral of the late Miss Nana Medill will take place at 9:30 this morning. A boy named Ossie Mitchell has been arrested for stealing bond wire from the electric railroad. ric railroad.

A company of colored volunteers has been organized and will tender their services to

organized and will tender their services to
the governor.

The quarterly payment of pensions at
the Soldiers' home will begin to-day. Sheriff Everhardy has sworn in several special
deputy sheriffs, who will assist the regular
force in protecting the old soldiers.

The following officers were elected at
Mechanics lodge, No. 29, I. O. O. F., Saturday night to serve for the ensuing term:
Noble grand, Charles Brannan; vice grand,
Chris Nelson; recording secretary, E. H.
Jones; financial secretary, L. W. Millis;
treasurer, J. A. Shoemaker; representative
to grand lodge, E. H. Jones, and alternate,
O. J. Twogood.

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When a healthy woman dances every muscle and every drop of blood in her whole body dances.

For the moment she resembles in grace and easy movement a bird. There is another

health.

There is another measure to which tens of thousands of women are keeping step. It is a slow and solemn measure, and is the "Dance of Death." The woman who fails to take proper care of herself in a womanly way is keeping step to this measure and is unfitted for wifehood and motherhood, and doomed to an early grave or to a life of suffering. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all medicines for alling women. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs of femininity and makes them strong, healthy and vigorous. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and gives rest to the tortured nerves. It fits for wifehood and motherhood. It banishes the squeamishness of the period of suspense and makes the little stranger's advent easy and almost painless. It insures baby's health and an ample supply of nourishment. It has transformed thousands of nervous, sickly, fretful women into healthy, happy wives and competent mothers. It sends the blood, dancing to the quick-step of health, through the veins of maid, wife and mother. All good druggists sell it.

"I was all broken down from nervous prostra-tion," writes Mrs. Henry Barlow, of Lonsdale, Providence Co., R. L. "Since taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I have had more relief than from all the doctors' medicine."

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smarting or burning sensation, and weakening the
system in a manner the patient cannot account for.
On examining the urinary deposits a ropy sediment
will often be found, and sometimes particles of alburnen will appear, or the color be of a thin, millish hue, again changing to a dark, trabid appear,
not. These are the men wis, ignorant of the cannot
often die of this difficulty. The dester will guarantee a parfect cure in all such cases and healthy resteration of the gonito-urinary organs.

Communications free. These who are unable

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